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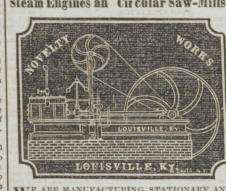
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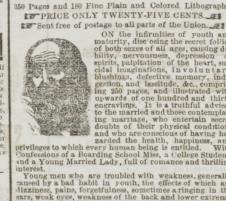
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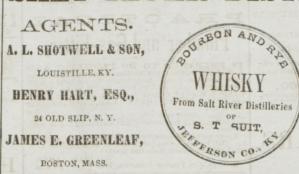
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These fixed mineral substances, which resist the decomposing action of fire—forming the ashes of tobacco—are of course derived from the soil of which the plant grew; they can come from no other source. All that portion of the composition of the plant which were originally obtained from the vapors and gases of the atmosphere, during its growth, become gases and vapors again during the burning of the folseco. They are thus restored to the great source of vegetable for the folseco. They are thus restored to the great source of vegetable feed to perform again that of offices in endless succession of vegetable growths. But the jiked mineral matters, left in the ashes, rarely find their way back again to the land which furnished them. It is rational to suppose, therefore, that in these, mainly, we are to seek the cause of the exhaustion of the soil by this crop. The same reasoning applies to all other plants, and, consequently, of late years, since the improvement of chemical science, in its process and instruments, enables us to appreciate and estimate small quantities of matter which formerly escaped the eye of the experimentar—a great many chemical analyses have been made of the ashes of vegetables.

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When we compare the quantities of the essent mineral ingredients contained in an average tobic crp with the amounts comparatively lost from "exhausted soil," we discover that, if these t specimens of soil were originally alike in compound the sais probable, some other causes have be operative in its deterioration. We find, for stance, that it would have required nearly seven years to reduce the polash to the quantity in t exhausted soil, and about two hundred and seven six years to reduce the carbonate of lime, by taking the same that the sam

similarly manured and tilled pieces of land which had meantime borne three crops."

The tobacco plant exhausts the soil rapidly both by quickly withdrawing a large amount of soluble material from it, and by keeping in its culture large vacant spaces exposed to the decomposing and washing influence of the atmospheric agencies. As this article is long enough, I reserve further remarks on the tobacco crop until another occa-ion ROBERT PETER.

this desirth work to the extent of my weak solid ty, I have taken occasion, during the progress of the Gamberical Survey of the State, to analyze the askes of thorty different samples of tobacco, brought from various regions, principally in Kentucky, and raised on different soils; as well as to examine, chemically, various tobacco soils, in their virgia state and after they had been exhausted by the tobacco crop. The object being to find out, if possible, the influence of this plant upon the soil, as well as that of the soil upon the tobacco. A full detail of these examinations will be given in the next volumes of the "Raports of the Geological Survey of Kentucky," previded an appropriation is made for their publication by the next Legislature. In the present article only a brief digest can be given of some of the prominent results which were obtained in these researches.

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searches.

The samples of tobacco examined were selected from a large number, some procured through the kindness of Robt. W. Scott, Esq., from the rooms of the State Agricultural Society, at Frankfort; many by the politiciness of Mr. Systet from Pichett's attention to the supplying of our harnyards with and decaying vegetables, straw, &c., we feel assure that the amount of such fertilizers may be increase

We believe that if the farmers of the West should t once provide comfortable quarters for their stock build special sheds for their manure, and provide quantity of woods earth or other light soil to thro over it at intervals of one or two weeks, they would eceive back with interest the first year all such mmon-sense farming; and, what is not to be de-

oised, it is money-making farming. Try it! and ur assertions are not true, we will be glad to give you the opportunity of saying so through the Jou nal. Our interest in this great lever of the agr ulturist has led us to a slight digression. In the osence of barnyard manure, we prefer to commence with a crop of oats the next spring. In either ase, the ground should be seeded down to clove February or March; say a bushel of seed to ix or eight acres, which will give a pretty thick et, unless the season is very unfavorable.

When land is well set in clover, it is simply a matter of time, with proper rotation of crops, to have rich land.

When land is thus well set with clover it may be construed by stock or mown for hay; if pastured, the stock should be removed by the middle of June, so as to give the second growth time to make the stock of Caps which we will sell cheap pratter & MITH.

17] & 455 Main street. When land is well set in clover, it is simply a s to give the second growth time to mature an rm a coat of protection to the ground through th ain in clover without cultivating a crop upon it. f it is broken up and planted in corn or other oed crop, and then broken up well the spring a erwards and sown in oats, it will not require eeding with clover, but the seed already in the ground will come up as thickly as possible. Lime is no doubt valuable to some soils, appli roadcast; but there is so much upon which the effects of lime could not be traced at all, and its ex-

pense being considerable, we would not advise its se at all, either above or combined with barnys This we conceive to be the best mode of reclaim ng land. We think it advisable for grazing puroses to mix other grass seeds with clover, by all

and the most ash, or at least the most potash in the ash. In these samples, judging from the per centage of ash, the Cuba tobacco is the best, and the Mason and Bracken tobacco come next, while the Florida tobacco, having even more potash, gives a much smaller per centage of ash. Of all the thirty samples, two from Mason ceunty gave the most potash\*; but yet a close relationship could not be observed between the quality of tobacco and the plantity of potash. The smallest quantity of potash was from the Gallatia county tobacco, which gave only 3.1155 per cent., yet this tobacco, although represented to be "strong," was said to be pleasant by those who tried it. It is what is called by the maturacturers "cutting tobacco".

The Cuba and Florida tobacco contain more chlorine than most of the others; the form the The following by Dr. Lindley, in the Gardiner's Chronicle, explains more plansibly than we have before seen it, the cause of the cracking of ruits. Our own views agree fully with those of Dr. L. All who have observed it, know how badly our fruit cracks when we have a dry, hot summer with early fall rains. The past season was one in which it prevailed to a very great extent: The best reply, we believe, is to show why plant ourst their skins, and than perhaps a clue may be lerine than most of the others; the form r the set phosphoric acid of any except one sample of thing tobacco, said to be a pleasant tobacco, from found to the mystery rather more satisfactory the blaming the nursery man for bad plants, or t seedsman for bad seeds. Let the following experent be tried: Tie a piece of parchment over the seeds and the seeds are the seeds and the seeds are the seeds and the seeds are the seeds ar aves county, which also had as much chlorine the Cuba sample. Another principle laid down Liebig, as that one base may be substituted in mouth of a strong jar, to which an apparatus filling it with water has been adapted. Pamp the water in very slowly; it will be seen that parchment gradually stretches to make room for by Liebig, as that one base may be substituted in the ashes of a plant for anether analagous base, although the saturating or equivalent quantity of all the bases generally remains nearly the same in the same plant. Thus, soda and potash may be substituted for each other in equivalent quantities, under circumstances where either is abundant in a soil and the other deficient. In the same manner time and magnesta may repisce each other, while the saturating power of all the bases in the ash remains nearly the same. Thus, in the table above it may be seen that in the Florida tobacco the lime has been reduced below the average, while the magnesia is far above it. On examining the ashes of all these samples in this view, I find this principle of Liebig to be remarkaby sustained; a great uniformity being found to exist in the saturating or compounding quantity of the bases in all these various ashes. In the Florida tobacco, for instance, the percentage of ash being less than 17, the saturating power of the bases (i. e. of potash, soda, lime, magnesia, and oxide of iron and mangances) is above the general average represented by 15 (the percentage of oxygen in the bases). But I must return to practical matter, or some of your farmer readers may rap your knuckles for giving them too much abstruse dry chemistry. ove the general average represented by 15 (the r centage of oxygen in the bases). But I must turn to practical matter, or some of your faraier aders may rap your knuckles for giving them too

astances of cracking which have occurred during obs, blades, husks, &c, &c, which we suppose are estored to the ground in the form of manure: the present summer.

We apprehend that the real cause of what has MINERAL INGREDIENTS REMOVED FROM AN ACRE OF GROUND.

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unequivocally as the Courier does. So, if the Courier is fitly likened to "a blind pup" in this case, the members of the State Convention of the Democracy of Kentucky may be fitly likened to several hundred blind pups-a pretty big litter, one would think. Our neighbor of the Democrat must of course be yastly proud of his party in his own State when that party pursues the exact course which he thinks so miserably absurd and stupid in the Courier as to entitle that paper to rank if it were a consitutional remedy; not aspect of the times promising anything better than blind puppies. with nothing better than blind puppies.

The Democracy of Humphreys county Tenn., met the other day in county convention and passed resolutions, repudiating and spitting upon of individual States. As far as she can unde Douglas and his doctrines. They resolved that they would abide by the choice of the Charleston Conleast, extreme rights—and the madness of political passed resolutions, reputating and spiritual passed resolutions, reputation and resolutions and resolutions and resolutions and resolutions are resolutions.

that to which the Indians subject their prisoners,

bor of the Democrat?

nor of the author as Charles Kingsley does, but we can, nevertheless, very conscientiously advise

everybody to read the performance. Mr. Wesley pronounced it "one of the most critical judgments, perhaps most of them, are mere freaks of intellectual caprice; and most certainly

likes and dislikes with a perception of the eternal fitness of things. We have no manner of patience with the imperious and supercilious whims of this distant period, slavery would become an order of men.

Still we would by no means disparage Henry Brooke. He was a man of fine powers, and of very admirable accomplishments; and his "Fool of Qual ity," the most remarkable of his works, is not wholly undeserving the high praise that has been bestowed upon it. Oh this point, however, we strongly urge our readers to judge for themselves. The work may be obtained at Morton & Gris-

ton: Ticknor & Fields. We shall not venture to say much of the "Professor" to our readers, for we have an idea that they know him a good deal better than we do. Our knowledge of the "Professor" is certainly rather limited. We sat down at table with him the first What I assert is, that for all that has come and morning, and of course found him pretty ingenious gone, she sees no reason for the ruin of the coun and very brilliant, but, taking a hearty and invinand very brilliant, but, taking a hearty and invincible disgust to his company, we left in high dudmonths with a monster on one side of us and a lout on the other. Perhaps we are a little too fastidious in such matters. Possibly we are even squeamish.

In view especially of this last distinguishing feature, we can very consistently and cordially recommend the volume to everybody. And so we do. For sale by Morton & Griswold.

girl who left the house of a highly respectable faming spectre, dressed in a long white robe, visited her room every night, sometimes even sitting upon the room every night, sometimes even sitting upon all warfare, and, above all, into border war. So after all, the heart of the nation may be sound, and she would not live with ghosts. Possibly if the deciding the national aspect of the subject of slawistor had been flesh and blood, it would all have very, on the free side of the line, just as it rests been right.

The Washington correspondent of the North American says that "Mr. Buchanan is wedded to misfortune." We were never partial to "misfortune." and she certainly isn't good-looking or amiable, yet still we could have wished her a better

Prof. Morse's telegraph patent is soon to expire. We hope he has made as much money by it efit? as he needs. If not, he had better go to work and invent something else. If he has necessities, he must make each one of them the mother of some

The Democrat thinks that the young men of Zanesville, in their discourteous treatment of us were making "a short cut to wit and wisdom." No, they made a cut at wit and wisdom.

The Little Rock Democrat has the modesty to say if the people of the North "really desire a continuance of the Union, let them vote for the nominee of the Charleston Convention."

Every editor, when precalculating the probable result of the next Presidential election, arranges the nineteen free States, including Kansas, with their 186 electoral votes, and the fifteen slave their 186 electoral votes, and the fifteen slave
States, with their 120 votes, as if they were determined to keep up the irrepressible conflict. This
same error, which should be reformed.

like manner those great questions of the rendition of fugitive slaves by the North, and of the foreign slave trade at the South, are finally settled so far as the Constitution and laws of Congress can is an error which should be reformed.

mond Enquirer says there is a conspiracy in the Empire State to defeat Henry A. Wise for the Presidency. John Van Buren is at the head of the

act could be found in the existing state of any of these questions.

Iknow it is alleged that the settled doctrines and deliberate purposes of that great party in the North, which was formerly called Abolitionist, and is now called Republican, amount to nothing short of an organized and fanatical crusade against the institution of slavery as it exists in fifteen States of this Unior; that there is the utmost probability that it will ultimately, perhaps speedily, acquire controlling influence over every Department of the Federal Government; and that the slave States cannot, consistently with bonor, with prudence, or

says worse things in a milder tone.

TO THE HON. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND SENATOR ELECT FROM THE COMMON-For a period of nearly seventy years, the people nce as a free and separate Commonwealth

o the whole American people, and most peculiarly to the people of Kentucky. I know you will ad-nit that every one of them has the right to address o you these noble reflections—warning you by hem, in a manner at once carnest and confiding hat your people do not expect you to allow their nat they expect and desire that, let what may come ou should so counsel and act that Kentucky may o her part, as becomes her, for the safety and glo of the whole-and that when the worst con ay live or die according to her own free and sep rate sense of her duty and her honor. Nor i there one among them all, who, from a private sta tion and impelled only by the deepest interest i ope, and urge upon you considerations con is that it is no remedy for anything whatever, buthat it is itself the direct of all calamities. Kertucky never had any existence as a Commonwealth

She never had a disloyal thought towards tha Union—or towards any sister State; she never for one instant desired to enlarge her rights under the would abide by the choice of the Charleston Convention, "except it be Stephen A. Douglas."

Douglas has had a hard time of it in Tennessee for some months past. The Democracy of Knox county were the first to denounce him, next the Democracy of Gibson made a dash at him, then the Democracy of Stewart uttered their exceration of him, and the Memphis Avalanche says that since then nearly all the counties in the State, one after another, have opened a systematic fire upon him—that he has had to "run a gauntlet more terrible than that to which the Indians subject their prisoners,"

least, extreme rights—and the madness of political parties in their struggle for power, that has brought parties in their struggle for power, that be country to its present parties in their struggle for power, that be country to its present parties in their struggle for power, that be country to its present parties in their st

that to which the Indians subject their prisoners, receiving a kick and a curse at every step of his protracted martyrdom."

Putting the manifestations in Kentucky and Tennessee together, there is certainly a very charming prospect for the Illinois Senator—isn't there, neighbor of the Democrat? world;" and Mr. Kingsley says its author was "certainly" Dr. Johnson's "superior in intellect."

The whole case ought to be, to every reflecting man, a demonstration of the inestimable value of the Union, both as it sats bounds to the passions of the Union, both as it sats bounds to the passions of

to make a score of intellects just as tall and just as big about as Henry Brooke's. Mr. Kingsley is one of your spanned idealists, he helongs to the class of your spasmodic idealists; he belongs to the class of men who mistake fancying for thinking, and who confound a rather vivid consciousness of their own

very, on the free side of the line, just as it rests victoria, with the border slave States on the other side. It betrayed it. and themselves thrown into a position of endle

2,850 miles of railroad, and Ohio 2,064—they being the two first railroad States in the Union. We congratulate the communities of those States more heartly than we can the stockholders of the roads.

The Democrat thinks that the reverse reactions which this contract of the difficulty now—and in what manner may that difficult power in the latter case would necessarily be followed by the universal arming of all the slave States. The real difficulty does not lie in any such ground as these, nor its remedy in anything that can be done touching such aspects of the case. In s an error which should be reformed.

Settle them, and it remains for the legal tribunals and the Executive authority to efforce the laws in both respects. That during periods of nunsual excitement those laws, touching both subjects, may

citement those laws, touching both subjects, may be imperfectly administered, is extremely probable; but that the North will openly defy the power of the nation and permanently refuse to execute the fugitive slave law, and that the South will act in a similar manner with respect to the foreign slave trade, is what no man is justified in asserting. I adtrade, is what no man is justified in asserting. I adtrade, is what no man is justified in asserting. movement.

When the New York Journal of Commerce repudiates the ultra Abolition sentiments it taught a few years since, it will have a right to "put us to our purgation." Until then we shun it as something infectious which has not been thoroughly ventilated and sired.

The Mr. Douglas declared in a speech in the Senate, that he would not accept the Charleston nomination unless the platform should agree with him.

We suppose he will swallow it to find out whether it does agree with him.

The Providence Journal having expressed as the constitution and laws, if at the same time the Federal Government as justifies the overthrow of our national institutions, can be alleged to exist. If the minds of men were calm, or if their thoughts what the South should claim nothing the follow the disolution of the Union, it seems impossible of belief that adequate motives for such an act could be found in the existing state of any of these questions.

ance with the public conscience. The question of slavery as it relates to the nation, falls under these general considerations in a remarkable manner. Thus, in the first place, slavery was almost universal, and the slave States the immense majority, at the formation of the Federal Constitution; now the slave States are in a minority, their whole population is a minority, and that minority both of States and people is steadily becoming relatively weaker. In the second place, there has occurred a prodigious change in the value of slaves and of the product of their labor, as well as in the state of public opinion on the subject of slavery itself. At the formation of the Federal Constitution, there was no particular hostility to slavery in one section above another, and no particular zeal for its extension and its perpetuity in any section. But at present, the great majority epression if not the total extinction of which that the South understands them as seeking. No ooking at the matter in this light, and rejecting ander the Constitution, which that Constitution airly interpreted, did not always secure to her. And the solitary condition which can satisfy the rital necessities of every slave State is, that the Constitution shall be so interpreted, and the Government so administered, that it shall enjoy the constitution shall be seemed and initiated, that it shall enjoy the same peace, security, and equality of rights in the Union, which it would enjoy if it were a free State.

What seems to me clear at present is, that no such violation of either of these conditions has yet occurred as to justify either party in proceeding to any red as to justify either party in proceeding to the instifiable if it had instifiable in Federal Government; and that the slave States cannot, consistently with honor, with prulence, or with safety, continue members of a Union controlled by such a party, or subject to a Government administered by them. To this let me say, first of all, that, if every word were true and certain, the wise, manly, and successful alternative would be, not the dissolution of the Union, but the recovery of the country, by force if necessary, from those who shall have subverted its Constitution. Nor can there be any doubt, that the united South, and the minority but he certainly wasn't at Frankfort the other day.

Federal Government; and that the slave States cannot, consistently with honor, with prulence, or justify prulence, or instend with bound or either or these condutions has yet occurred as to justify either party in proceeding, and yet them proceeding, and that the slave States cannot, consistently with honor, with prulence, or justify either party in proceeding to such extremities as would be justifiable if it had occurred. And it is equally clear that the apprehension of an impending violation of the rights of either party, cannot justify any irregular, much less any extreme proceeding, any further than may be necessary and effectual to prevent that impending violation. Moreover, the highest and most enduring interests of all parties conspire with their sacred obligations, binding them to act with mutual justice, good faith, and forbearance. But suppose the instore and for sale by 160 GEO. S. MOORE & CO.

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fout arms or with arms, more powerful in the dominant party at the North to have already Union, than the united—much less the divided— last beyond endurance the solitary condition with the safety of the South allows her to be safety of the South al

isited; even then, it is the furthest possible from being true that the secsion of a portion of the active them subject to a domination as intclearable to them as it could be offansive to us. But this is an extreme statement, responsive to a still more extreme suggestion. The history of political parties in this country for many years past is not creditable to us; and their present posture is such, that no one can fortell what a single year will bring forth. If the whole North could act in excert permanently, they must have the permanent control of the Federal Government; and the wide conviction of the North, that the whole policy of the Gavern Gereament has been for some years dictated by the slave States, and the whole policy of the slave States dictated by the cotton States, has come every next to casting the majority of every Northerra Grevernment has been for some years dictated by the slave States, and the whole policy of the slave States dictated by the cotton States, has come every next to casting the majority of every Northerra Grevernment has been for some years dictated by the slave States, and the North has been provided to the following the state of the sta

sture of the country is the fruit of this political saturent of slavery, and the present condition of each staturent of slavery, and the present condition of congress, is a most offensive symptom of the ablic health under that treatment.

The question of slavery in the Territories, practically developed as that question was in the case of the human race; when I consider what our position is all the sense of what we owe to the mother of us all. No people over did anything glorious, who did not believe in God, who were not faithful to oaths, and who did not love their country. When I reflect on what God has already done for us, and already done the saturation of the development of the human race; when I consider what our position is all the sense of what we owe to the mother of us all. by the control of slavery in the Territories, practically developed as that question was in the case of the case o

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Dear Sir: The undersigned, citizens of New
Albany, irrespective of political predilections, unite

F. A. Lewis, M. W. Lewis, E. W. McCracken, . Scribner, J. G. Shields, A. W. Murphy, S. M. Howard, John N. Mattingly, Rob't Chesebro, Edmund A. Maginnes W. W. Barker, A. Bailey, Geo. O. Hart, Dennis Gregg, Orlando Gregg, H. J. Reamer, S. A. McClung, M. M. Hurley, S. Compton,

J. A. Hutton. LOUISVILLE, January 14, 1860. Gentlemen: I have received your flattering invitation, and will deliver a no-party lecture in your city on American Statesmanship next Tuesday Very truly yours, GEO. D. PRENTICE.

MOZART SOCIETY .- In pursuance of an arrangement made by the Board of Managers, the regular Memphis on Tuesday for \$810. Capt. King was private rehearsal of Mozart Society will be held 71/2 o'clock, in the basement of the Walnut street bayou trade. Baptist church, entrance on Walnut st., between Fourth and Fifth. D. McPHERSON, Secretary.

Mr. G. W. Ogden, whose residence is a few nessee with a dozen goats, two of them, a buck and Payne travelers will be well cared for. a ewe, pure Cashmere, and the rest half and three- The Scioto No. 2 is the packet for Henderson to quarters Cashmere. They were purchased from a day. company that import these animals from the inte- | The Union is the packet for Green river today. rior of Asia, and he paid a thousand dollars spiece | She is advertised to leave this evening. for the two pure blocds. He had previously upon his farm some full bloods, as they are called, say seven-eights Cashmere, whose wool is as fine as that of the pure bloods, and indeed somewhat finer. We saw yesterday the animals that Mr. Ogden about eight inches long, as white as driven snow, as soft as the softest silk, and almost as fine as the spider's web. It is exceedingly beautiful. Morethe price which the article commands, the culture must be extremely profitable. We have upon our table specimens of the wool of the pure bloods and of the second cross, and the latter is really in fine ness scarcely distinguishable from the former. The Cashmere goat has now been in this country eleven or twelve years, and there has been no detecommon gcat, now an almost useless animal, can, by crossing, be made highly valuable. A gentle- Ohio River Farm for Sale.-We invite attenman who obtained one Cashmere buck five years | tion to the advertisement of W. S. D. Megowan of-

fused five thousand dollars for the let. THEATER.—We but reiterate the universal senti- 2:45 P. M. instead of 3:15 P. M. The other two ment when we pronounce the acting of Miss Davenport in the new play of Mesalliance the greatest triumph this gifted actress has ever achieved. The performance of Mr. Elmore and the other members of the company is also very fine.

and who has purchased none since, has recently re

CIRCUIT COURT - CRIMINAL TERM - Saturde January 14 .- The only case tried was that of Donnelly, commenced on Friday, for cutting a man, which caused his death. Donnelly was intoxicated at the time. The jury found a verdict of guilty, cold weather is supposed to have killed them. and fixed his punishment at ten years' confinemen in the penitentiary. We understand the testimony

Mozart Hall tonight. Wherever they have been heard, the highest praise has been bestowed upon their performances, and the reputation that has preceded them will be sure to secure an overflowing

AMERICAN FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELEGRAPH. The property holders and citizens generally, are invited to inspect the operations of this system of Telegraphic Fire Alarms, which has operated with such signal success in other cities, this day from 10 o'clock A. M. till 5 P. M., at the hall of the

Union Eagine House. The New Orleans Serenaders open to-night at Masonic Temple. Go laugh, laugh, laugh.

SOUTHWESTERN AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION .- At a meeting of the stockholders on Saturday the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensu-President-Aris Throckmorton. Vice-Presidents-Thos. H. Hunt, Rob't Miller,

and J. B. O'Bannon. Directors-L. Hoffman, W. Watkins, Isaac Everett, G. Mallory, John Thatcher, Sam'l R. Womack, W. C. Winchester, Rob't J. Ormsby, Dr. J. Moore, and Wm. H. Meriwether.

THE BARDSTOWN FEMALE INSTITUTE-Conducted by Rev. J. A. Atkinson and lady, will commend incements, or any information in regard to this well established and excellent female boarding school, apply to Tripp & Cragg, Fourth street.

The late intelligence from Buenos Ayres announces the close of the long strife between that ountry and the inland La Plata Provinces. They all threw off their allegiance to Spain when Bona parte placed his brother on the throne at Madrid, but Buenos Ayres, having command of the mouths of the rivers and possessing the largest wealth population, and commerce, attempted to assume superior control, which the interior provincee re isted. War was the result, and for fifty years the strife between city and country has been continued and they have gone through all the phases of go nmental experiment, as the Argentine Confeder tion, a Constitutional Union, and a Dictatorship Rosas, on behalf of Buenos Ayres, ruled all the rest so despotically that they appealed for foreign aid. France, England, and Brazil interfered, as did also the independent States of Paraguay and Uruguay, which, under the Spanish sway, were part of the Vice-Royalty. Buenos Ayres could not esist this coalition, Rosas was expelled, and the ialand Provinces have, under Urquiza, attained undisputed sway; all the pretensions of Buenos Ayres have been withdrawn and good feeling is

The New Orleans Serenaders open to-night at Masonic Temple. Go laugh, laugh, laugh. on several recent occasions, we have received later ce from Japan, by the way of San Fran cisco, in advance of the news coming through the ordinary channels via England. No less than four vessels, with valuable cargoes from Japan, hav recently arrived at San Francisco, and the press of the Golden State is rejoicing over the opening of this new field for American enterprize. These facts would afford us advantages of commercial commution of light and valuable goods, far superior to the facilities at present afforded. Who can doubt that

our complete system of American expressing will our complete system of American and Francisco of news?

It is a same routes that now secure the rapid transmission of news?

The funeral will take place tomorrow (Tuesday now secure the rapid transmission of news?

Eighth street, between Walnut and Caestnut. The New Orleans Serenaders open to-night at Masonic Temple. Go laugh, laugh, laugh.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS. -Saturday, January 14.-Simon Cahill, drunk and abuse of family. Bail in \$300 for twelve months. Workhouse. Patrick Sheldon, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for two months. Workhouse.

James O'Neal and Joshua Davidson, stealing a EXCELSIOR PHOTOGRAPHS, COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS, and the skiff. Continued till Monday. Commonwealth by Catharine Miller vs Nicholas

Miller, assault and battery. Continued and own

While is the Type of all Types, take a this Gallery is the highest style of the Art. Commonwealth by Catharine Miller vs Nicholas bond in \$100 to appear. The Tribune Almanac for 1860 has been re-

The Tribune Almanac for 1860 has been received. It is the most valuable compilation of political statistics and election returns that is published and is an acknowledged authority in all matical statistics for sale the property of the ters pertaining to these subjects.

The New Orleans Senenaders open to-night

at Masonic Temple. Go laugh, laugh, laugh. Benton Penn, son of the late Judge Penn, was murdered at Covington, La., on the 7th, by an engineer of a steamboat that plies to that place. Auguste Droze was tatally stabbed at New Orleans on the 8th by Hermogene Perry.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. The river is rising rapidly. Last evening there running again yesterday afternoon. This comes from Pittsburg. It is, however, broken up and soft, and offers no obstruction to paviestic. weather continues damp. The Cumberland, on Saturday, was rising fast and

. 10.10 A. M. the water nearly over the Nashville wharf. Of the Mississippi, the St. Louis Republican, of The water at this port was falling slowly yester-day, caused, no doubt, by the breaking away of the gorge between this point and Cairo. There was considerable ice floating past the city, but not enough to seriously impede the progress of steamboats through it.

The steamer Champion was the first boat to arrive from below, and now lies at the foot of Market street, taking cargo for New Orleans to leave on

The following particulars of the sinking of the steamer Cambridge we copy from the same paper: steamer Cimbridge we copy from the same paper.

The steamer Cambridge, Capt. Dean, from Pittsburg to St. Louis, was sunk on Wednesday last at Hat island. The Cambridge was loaded at Pittsburg for this port with a large and valuable cargo of iron, nails, glass, and other Pittsburg manufactured srticles. She reached Cairo some days since, but was forced up in the gorge top miles below Hat Albany, irrespective of political predictions and the very general desire of your many friends and the very general desire of your meany friends and the very general desire of your meany friends and tured articles. She reached Cairo some days since, tured articles. She reached Cairo some days since, tured articles. She reached Cairo some days since, but was frozen up in the gorge ten miles below Hat island, at which point she had remained until last dwarf well and the breaking up of the ice allowed her to start sgain for this port. Two or three days previous to her sinking she had sprung a leak and had three fest water in her hold, but was reliaved and pumped out by the crew of the Prima

Capt. Golding, clerk of the Cambridge, has called at this office and furnished the following particulars:
The boat had no passengers on board, and was ascending the river close to the Missouri shore. The channel being very narrow and the current swift, the boat was jummed broadside against the rocks, breaking a large tole in her side and causing the boat to sink in a very few minutes in nine feet water. Capt. Golding gives it as his opinion that the boat will be a total loss, with a considerable portion of the freight in the hold, as the boat is badly caof the freight in the roll, as the boat is badly of reemed and fast breaking in two. The Cambridge was owned by Capt. Dean, his two brothers, and Mr. J. A. Canghey, all of Pittsburg, each party owning one-fourth. She was worth full \$12,000, and insured in Pittsburg for only \$4,000. Captain Dean had a risk of \$2,000, and his brothers \$1,000 tion to process of attorney, conveyances, &c. The boat had been running the past year or two without insurance, but the risk at this season of the year having been considered too great, policies for

he amounts stated were taken out previous to th separture of the boat from the Pittsburg wharf. Capt. Golding also informs us that the freight 1 st was insured in Pittsburg for about \$2,500 on the loss to Pittsburg insurance offices, as the cargo as a general thing was fully insured there. Messrs. A. W. Bentley, B. F. Scribner, A. H. Cobb, and others.

We learn from the Resign Council and Resign We learn from the Rising Sun Observer that a The steamer Atlanta was sold by the Sheriff at

There were no boats for New Orleans in port yes terday evening, but the James Montgomery was hourly expected and is advertisad to leave tomorrow evening. She is a good boat.

The Kentucky is the mailboat for Memphis thi miles from Lexington upon the Versailles road, has evening. She is a fine passenger packet, and under passed through our city on his way home from Ten- such officers as Capt. Scott and Clerks Moody and

The splendid Jacob Strader is the mailboat for The Pacific left yesterday with a large trip. The Fanny Bullitt left New Orleans on Saturday evening for this port and the Magnolia has tele-HON. JOHN BELL -The New York Tribune in

brought with him. The pure bloods have wool graphed from Vicksburg that she is coming up. noticing the fact that the Nashville Banner proposes this gentleman as the Opposition candidate for the over the flaces are very heavy, and, considering Presidency, reviews his Senatorial life, and says: "No public man of our time exhibits a more unspotted political career. There are thousands of ponents who would gladly see the affairs of State ommitted to his prudent and judicious guidance. He has been the guiding star of all that is noble sievation of the quality of the wool, but, on the a quarter of a century, and that he should now be contrary, an improvement, the seven-eights being, as we said, even finer than the pure. The animal choice for the Presidency is but a just and will-The business is certainly a most inviting one. The deserved tribute to his high character and his great ability."

ago, having no other goats except the ordinary ones | fering an Ohio river farm for sale. To-day the evening express train on the Jefersonville railroad will commence starting out at

trains will leave as heretofore, 9 A. M. and 9:15

DEAD CATTLE -Some fatal disease prevails in Baton Rouge parish among the cattle. The Advocate says it is cold. Is it possible? It says: From gentlemen who have recently been hunting in the settlement we learn that immense numbers of dead cattle were found by them in the neighbor-hood of Black Bayou. In the language of one of the hunters, "the woods is full of dead cattle." The

Requested to Leave -The citizens of the western in the penitentiary. We understand the testimony adduced sgainst him was much stronger than that at the preliminary examination. Donnelly is a very young man, and when the veridict was any working the working the working the was defended. nounced he commenced weeping. He was defended by Mr. Price.

The Concert To-Night.—The New Orleans and Metropolitan Burlesque Opera Troupe and Brass Band will give their first enter; ainment at the Manager of the sum of the previous history is, that he was run off from Choctaw county, Ala., for the same offence that he has been guilty of here. As represented to us, the proof against him is clear and positive, and the citizens, with great forbearance, gave him ten days in which to leave the settlement.

Paulding (Miss.) Clarion, 4th.

Printing Office Burned—Savannah, Jan. 12.—The Florida boat that arrived here today brings news of the destruction of the Brunswick Herald office by fire on Saturday night last. The total loss of build-

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FEANKFORT, Jan. 14, 186 CAUSES DECIDED. R. A. BACON, Secretary.

[From the Frankfort Yeoman.]

ral most important works have been acco

re thickness of the coal measures, but the num-

er of beds, their distance apart, their equivalency talities, and identity of outcrops at distant

A comparison will also be drawn between the principal coal districts of Pennsylvania and those of Kentucky. The area of the coal fields will also be reported and compared with other countries.

The importance and value of the work already

formed will be apparent even from the cursor ference here given.

In the further prosecution of the work, it is in ended to carry the detailed survey first over the emaining counties not yet maped and surveys.

within the area of the two coal nelde; then to ex

within the area of the two coal nelds; then to extend these surveys beyond the coal fields over the zones of the sub-carboniferous limestone of the barrers—the knobby regions watered by the branches of Salt river, both of which formations may be expected to yield different varieties of iron ores, besides marbles, lithographic stones, marls, and other fertilizing earths, building materials, lime for the

fertilizing earths, building materials, lime for the use of agriculture, and probably more or less lead ore in veins in the heavy bedded limestone associated with fluorspar. Finally, the detailed survey should be extended over the countries eccupied by the Falls and blue-limestone. Until all this is accomplished, the Geological Survey will not be complete or will it be possible to construct until all

abroad their printed reports, are attracting the at-tention of manufacturers, mechanics, capitalists and those seeking investments; while those State that have neglected such an enterprise are over-

oked, or entirely unknown, on the other side of

looked, or entirely unknown, on the other side of the Atlantic; and it has been truly said by our Minister to Berlin, that there is nothing that contributes so much to the prosperity of the States than such surveys, and laments that his State has done so little, as yet, to institute a thorough and complete geological, mineralogical, and agricultural survey of her territory.

It is universally admitted that, so far as the Geological Survey of Kentucky has been carried, no State has prosecuted it on a more practical and utilitarian basis. She will, therefore, certainly not

itarian basis. She will, therefore, certainly a

An Elopement .- An affair of this kind occurred in

An Elopement.—An altair of this aim declared in our city on Tuesday evening last. The parties interested were a gentleman (?) familiarly known in "professional circles" as "Bob Ridley," but who in any other situation calls himself Hentz, and a Mrs. Husen, the wife of Mr. Husen, a gentleman well

Husen, the wife of Mr. Husen, a gentleman well known to our citizens as the auctioneer employed by the railroad company in the sale of their lands. Mr. Husen left this city for Fort Smith one day last week, telling his wife to meet him there on Wednesday, the 21st inst., as he should expect her. She promised to do so. But Hentz and Mrs. Husen's with a large sum of money which belonged to Mr. Husen, decamped on board the steamer Hickman, and are most likely ere this beyond the possibility of capture. Wen Buren (Ark.) Press. Dec. 23.

stop short in the good work she has begun, but do justice to the whole State by extending it ove overy county in the State, more especially as every county requires and must have a geographical map

such as has already been made of Unio

nd Greenup.

Vintersmith & Young vs Pointer & Conway, Daviess; I tition for rehearing filed. ood & Price vs Cook & Owsley, Taylor; judgment fo

its thirty-seventh session on Monday, the 30th inst. BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS,

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compained, the Geological Sarvey win not be combined by the scale, which is undoubtedly one of the great ulterior objects of a Geological Survey.

It is now a well known fact, confirmed by all foreign travelers, that those States which have made, or are making, such surveys, and sending aboved their private reports, are attracting the at-The New York Times refers to the fact that to Miss Mattie January, of the former place. DIED. f consumption, on Saturday, the 14th inst., at 1 o'clost., MARY, wife of Joseph Deppes, in her 32d year. this new field for American enterprize. These tacts indicate that the completion of the Pacific railroad indicate that the completion of the Pacific railroad is The funeral will take place this day (16th), from the Brock Street Methodist Church at 2 o'clock P. M. would afford us advantages of commercial commu-nication with the East, at least for the transporta-tive fever, at Pleasant Valley, parish of St. Tammany

PHOTOGRAPHS GREEN RIVER BRIDGE WEBSTER'S GALLERY,

475 Main street. Notice to Tax Pavers.

Mr. James Cornelius, in the employ of D. & I KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. Brown, hosiery dealers, Main street, between and Seventh, was robbed at Indianapolis yes FRANKFORT, Saturday, Jan. 14. For all kinds of tumber, dressed and ed, sash, deors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., o

BUSINESS NOTICES.

N. B. Liberal cash advances made on consign-

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was received and accepted on the part of the Sen-Mr. Rust made a report in writing on the Geologat Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash all Survey—ordered to be printed.

Mr. Haycraft—Religion—A House of Representives bill concerning divorces and changing names street just above Preston, fronting the river or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston assied. Same—A bill to amend the charter of the First rman Protestant St. Pauls Congregation of Loustreets, or leave your orders at their warercoms or Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky.

SPECIAL ORDER. A bill to amend the charter of the Franklin Sa ings Institution-Sallows a branch, charges the ame to the Frankin Bank of Kentucky, and ineases the capital. Amended by making stoc olders liable for the deposits to the amount of their cck, and imposing a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 and second-hand furniture, which will be promptly And the Senate took a recess until 3 o'clock. In the House, several petitions and remonstrance ere presented and appropriately referred. A message was received from the Governor trans tting a statement of the condition of the severe

Banks in Rentucky-150 copies were ordered to be A Secate bill to amend the charter of the Bank of Ashlard was passed-[establishes a branch at Mayfield, in Graves county, with a capital of \$100,-Loave was given to bring in the following bills, Mr. Ritter-A bill to amend Chapter 86, Revised Remember the place, at L. Kahn & Co.'s new comt was re-be Prima Statutes. Mr. Hitt—A bill allowing compensation to juror

ion to spirits being sold in the adjoining property Same—A bill to change the law in regard to the ights of property.

Mr. Alexander—A bill for the benefit of the jail-Mr. Clay-A bill to increase the fees of Justice of the Peace. Mr. Burns-A bill limiting the power of Circui Judges in calling special terms.

Same—A bill to amend section 236 of Crimina Mr. Faulconer-A bill to amend the law in rela

REPORTS FROM SELECT COMMITTEES. Mr. Hitt-A bill concerning free negroes, mulat oes, and emancipation. [No slave deemed to be mancipated until the owner shall give security that & Craigg's. he will be removed from the State in ninety days, The bill was then referred to the Committee on whole cargo, but as some of the freight was discharged on the way, that for this port will amount to about \$2,000. This accident will cause a heavy

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Statutes. [Proposes to equalize the taxation on personal estate now specifically taxed by law.] Referred to Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Armstrong offered the following resolution, which was adopted viz:

Resolved, That the Committee on the Revised this (Monday) evening, commencing punctually at born, today Saturday being the day for the call of the coun The House took a recess until 21/2 o'clock P. M.

> OPPOSITION MEETING. ot nauseous, cannot be detected, is prescribed by many physicians, and is the cheapest and most efficious medicine extant, one bottle invariably of the meeting being fully explained by the ring in from three to seven days; however sevenen years' success in New Orleans is a sufficient L. C. THOMSON, M.D., Sole Proprietor, solved, That we approve the holding of a convention of the convention party at Frankfort on the 22d of Febr Southern Infirmary, 118 Carondelet st., N. O.

ext. Just received a supply of the above celebrated ixture; also one gross "Dr. Thomson's Belladone Injection," to be used with Mixture in obstinate Price of Mixture \$3 per bottle. Injection 50c. RAYMOND & TYLER, 74 Fourth st... n8 eodly Sole Agents for Louisville, Ky. FRESH SUPPLY RECEIVED. - Persons afficted ith tetter or salt rbeum can now be supof RAYMOND & TYLER, 74 Fourth street, who still anufacture Dr. Urban's Inebriate's Hope, a cure

> TO THE BEDRUGGED AND POISONED CITIZENS OF LENTUCKY.—You are overrun with a deluge of the ilest compounds in the form of "Aleobolic Drinks" these compounds in the form of "Account Drings", that ever emanated from the pest of society, the Liquon Mixer. They are sold to you as a luxury, or they are dispensed to you as a Medicine, and in either case the effect is the same.
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> There is but one way to escape, and that is to use as a luxury or a medicament a safe and reliable stimulant, sold under stamp and seal, which renders the regretaly that it has not been tampered with Such certain that it has not been tampered with. Such

or intemperate drinkers, delirium tremens, neural-

gia, and St. Vitus dance-important remedies in-

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AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATER LORTON & TRUMPBOUR.. ers. Person Secretary.

17. A. P. Control of the Commonwealth. And then the meeting adjourned in T. J. BRAME, Chairman.

MISS J. M. DAVENPORT. THIS EVENING (Monday), Jan. 17, will be repeated the great Play entitled MESALLIANCE, or FAT AND FALSEHOOD—Leonie, Miss J. M. Daveupor Ferdinand, Elmore ... To conclude with the beautful Musical Comedicate of the ALPINE MAID—Switcher, Rosetta, Mrs. Julia Jones. the State is now before the committees of both Houses, it may be appropriate for me, through the medium of your columns, to communicate a few facts bearing on the importance of the work, and the practical utility of the subjects that will be

the practical utility of the subjects that will be treated of in the volume now nearly ready for the MASONIC TEMPLE. Besides the topographical and geographical work n progress in the counties of Carter and Hancock, 16 STAR PERFORMERS The Double Minstrel Troup

The base line, starting from the Ohio river near lighland creek, in Union county, has been carried ue east entirely through the State to the Virginia IS COMING! ne, forming groundwork for all future surveys in dividual counties, both in the way of starting and Positively 3 Nights Only! losing said surveys from known points.

The outlines of both the east and west coal field MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY EVENINGS ave been meandered, and these will be exhibite January 16, 17, and 18. riginal manuscript maps by the new process On Thursday and Fr day Evenings, Jan. 19 and 20
CREAT COMBINATION OF TALENT AND ORI A geological section of the base line has been onstructed and is ready for engraving; also, varius local sections constructed during the surveys of he boundaries of the coal fields. Five hundred and twenty-eight chemical analy-s will be reported, one hundred and sixty-five of

WOODWARD HALL, NEW ALBANY ses will be reported, one hundred and sixty-hre of which are soil analyses, collected from fifty-five counties, which will form another important contribution to agricultural chemistry. The rest of the analyses are of ores, fluxes, slags, pig iron, limestone, marls, clays, mineral waters, &c.

The minute investigations now made into the coal regions will supply the data to report not only the string thickness of the goal negatives, but the numerical thickness of the goal negatives, but the numerical string thickness of the goal negatives but the numerical string this case. Manager and Business Agent....CHAS. H. DUPREZ.

THE ASSEMBLY BALL CLUB OF FRANKFORT ANNOUNCE A Grand Fancy Dress Ball For Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1860,

AT THE CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT. E. H. TAYLOR, President John Mason Brown, Secretary. j6 dt Dancing & Calisthenics. MR. WASTELL, from Her Majesty's Theat
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tinate cases have yielded to the alterative powers of the PERUVIAN SYRUP that it is confidently j10 d12 staple dry goods, which they are selling at very low prices. Their stocks are composed of the best goods of every description. Ladies are respectfully invited to call at 113 Fourth street, adjoining Tripp VELVET AND CLOTH CLOAKS, SHAWLS, RICH FANrtment of the above goods, which he is offering at nusually low prices. Many of the above goods differ in styles and designs from any goods hereto-

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trictures. Gravel. Affections of the Kidneys. Whites, and in fact all Urethral Diseases, but for Take Notice-This Mixture is purely vegetable, weaken the digestion and impair the integrity of the entire

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The government has abandoned the prosecution of Montalambert for the recent pamphlet on the

BRYAN'S TASTELE VERMIFUGE. Toll the bell for pretty tell,
All the household's prade; She died, they say, of worms the prey, Although with med'cine plied. 'Twas jalap, mercury, and gamboge That helped her to her doom;

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san temper that a few bottles of this powerful yet sant compound will afford great relief. Thousands of most trying cas s have been cured and made known to public by those who have experienced its power. A list all that is desired to bring as many more witnesses the field at the nublic may derive the field as the nublic may derive. rial is all that is desired to bring as many more witnesses to the field as the public may device. For sale by Druggists and Dealers generally ever

THE CONTRAST! e congratulating those who have had the good fortun

he Dye has been analyzed and certified to be pure and less by Dr. Chilton, the most distinguished chemist in cratic votes can be thrown for him. owels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your-leves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly

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nd by all Druggists throughout the United States. SWORN TESTIMONY. SCROON LAKE, Essex Co., N. Y., February 6, 1858. about eightern years on the state of the white, being very harch and coarse. Last sum reached my fift. -third year, when I was induced by dto purchase two bottles of Heimstreet's Hair Colorpeared by you. I commenced using it according clions, and in a few days was surprised to find that in from the roots outward was turning back to its all color. It so continued to grow until it was us brown and glossy as it was before in my youthful with its now fully restored to its original color.

MYLA SEAMAN. Essex Co. ss. Myla Seaman came before me and was uly sworn, and says that the above statement is true, this th day of February, 1888. JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace. Remember that this result was produced by HEIM-

Price fifty cents a bottle. Sold everywhere. j14 deod&weowly W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y. BY TELEGRAPH. From the Evening Bulletin.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.

The steamship Hungarian has arriven at this port, bringing Liverpool dates of the 27th ult., one day later than those received by the New York at Halifax.

The excitement touching the Catastrophe of Wednesday evening is passing away, and the operatives are at work in the various mills as nsu.l. The Mayor today received a donation for the suffered at least the port of the property of the Mayor today received a donation for the sufferers of three hundred dellars from Lathrop, Ludington & Co., of New York and Philadelphia exchange was selling on Friday at %@% and was very scarce.

GARI Halifax.

Latest by telegraph from London to Queenstown—
London, Thursday—Col. Cadogan, an attache of the
British Legation at Piedmont, has been ordered to
proceed to the headquarters of Gen. Fauli, at Bologna. It is considered a new proof of the interest taken by the British Government in Central Italy. It is reported in Paris that M. Guizot is engaged on a pamphlet on the temporal power of the Pope. The Danvian principalities are about contracting a loan of sixty million france with France, Russia, d Prussia, pledging landed property of the Con-

vents.

A telegraph from Prince Metternich to Count Reichberg says Count Walewski declares to the diplomatic corps of Paris, that, while he remains at the head of the Ministry for foreign affairs, the pamphlet entitled the Pope and Congress should out, and seeing that there was no escape for her, she took her due bill from her pocket and handed it not be considered the programme of the French The Minister of finance at Rome has been obliged to sell two million france of the consolidated funds.
Advices from Calcutta are to November 22d and Hongkong to the 15th. Nothing done in Calcutta.
Prices of the leading articles are too high to admit of any speculation. The Chinese government is preparing for defense.
Advices from Japan confirm previous reports
that the embassy for the U.S. would leave in Febrany with a large retinue of subordinate?. Confidence was increasing between the Japanese and Advices from China indicate that trade would Accounts from the Paris Bourse are unfavorable and discounts are very active at Vienna.

Paris, Thursday, P. M.—After efficial hours a efficial notice was posted at the Bursa, denying that the Papal Nurcio intended to visit Paris.

o be of no avail, yet so many aggravated and ob- Assets July 1st, 1859 -- \$2,030,423 80 The rentes, after touching 68f. 55c., rose to England.—The Great Eastern's affairs remain it

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It i Price \$1. Sold by Raymond & Tyler. j1 cod & cowim sian Government is negotiating for the Church the purchase from Japan of the southern half of the Island of Sagholier, the other half of which they

already hold.

Very Latest—London, Jan 6.—Thursday night the
English funds slightly replaced the Paris Bourse The Pays contains an article, signed M. De Cassagno, which says that the pamplet entitled the Pope and Congress has been wrongly interpreted by the new papers. He says the pamphlet does not propose to deprive the Pope of the legations but only advises him to admit of the present state of blings, and proclaims the necessity of maintaining the temporal power of the Pope. M. DeC. adds the pamphlet confines itself to announcing an opin too, while congress alone will decide, and ever after that the Church will remain full and entire."

hat will agreeably astonish the patient.

Price 25cts. Sold by Raymond & Tyler. jl eed & eowling the many remedies before the public for the cure of Dyspessia. Dyspetry. Flatulence Courting the group of Dyspessia. Dyspetry. Flatulence Courting the cure of Dyspessia. Boston, Jan. 13. Wm. H. Forbes, a student of Harvard College with the required bail and left for his Mr. Forbes gave the required bail and left for his

WSHIANGTON, Jan. 14.
Upon the vote in the Senate yesterday rejecting the nomination of Mr. G-und as Corsul to Havre the yeas and nays were taken; a circumstance which precludes the idea of any reconsideration. The contractors for constructing the public works for which Congress failed to make appropriation last session, are here in force to urge upon Congres is making tonight to concentrate the Democratic vote upon Boteler, of Virginia. It is said that sa-surances have been given that ninety-one Demo-

rup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the occase of teething by softening the gums, reducing all infammation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the work. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your.

The walls were barded between the winders of the control of

manner. The walls were barded between the window sash and side. My opinion is that the mills were strong enough to stand 1,000 years if the walls and floor should not give out. He had some objections to the pillars being hurried by Knowles, the carpenter; for some pillars I made requisition upon Mr. Bigelow and some pillars were sent from Boston by the owners. They were not according to our plan, which was like these with clasps, such as are on our other mills. The first load came was poor iron; made complaint to Bigelow who said he would write about it to Mr. Putnam. Further evidence not important. Inquest adjourned till to-morrow.

Mosigns of the Europa and a snow storm is prevailing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

The United States Agricultural Society lave elected Henry Wagoner, of Western New York, President, and re-alected B. B. French Tressurfer, and Be Perley Poore Secretary. Last night the members partook of a sumptuous entertainment at the sidence of W. W. Carcoran.

New York, Jan. 14.

The announcement of a meeting at the Astor House of the Mczart Hall d legates to Charleston is a humbug. No such meeting took place.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 14.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.

Senator Crittenden was serenaded at midnight at the Gerard House and short speech in response. Mr. Conrad, of Ga., also responded to a call by the crowd. Both will attend the digner to Bailie that place, and lived there with his wife and child. Discoving the response in that place, and lived there with his wife and child. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.

The dinner to Hon. Baily Peyton takes place to morrow at the Academy of Music. It will be attended by quite a number of members of Cengress.

Middle Town, Ct., Jan. 14.

The Pameacho Mills, occupied by several differ-The Pameacho Mills, occupied by several different companies for the purpose of manufacturing sewing machines, brittania ware, &c., were totally

d conditions required by min and advantage of the company for the function. The policy of the company for the function was agreed upon by themselves and Mr. Fowkes and cordially assented to by Hon. V. K. Stevenson, of Nashville, General Agent, and Hon. Samuel Tate, of Memphis, Commissioner of Land Department. This arrangement places beyond reasonable doubt the construction of the Southern Pacific road.

A Valuable Invention — We copied the other day from the Saginaw Enterprise the notice of an invention of a fire proof window blind by Dr. Brown, of Saginaw, for which he had secured a patent. Since then we have been shown a model patent. Since then we have been shown a model of this invention, and we do not hesitate to express a this invention, and we do not hesitate to express the secured a patent. for New York, and intend to proceed in a few days to Austin, Texas.

The subscriptions to the stock now exceed \$700,000 for the construction of the road, and satisfactory offers have been made for all the stock now unsold. The stock books have been closed.

A transfer office will be opened in Philadelphia under the management of President Thompson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

The building No. 15 Bowery, known as Ring's Building, was burnt early this morning. The principal losers are C. Schneider, sof amanufacturer, \$8,000; W. T. Wilkins, dealer in curled hair and upholstery, \$800; owner of the building \$10,000; total loss \$40,000.

Three hundred dollars for the relief of the Lawrence sufferers was collected today in Washington

FREET'S Inimitable, the original and only reliable Tax payers who have not paid their City, School, Gas, and Water Taxue for the year 1859 are hareby downward. A many of Petragra part, the undersigned will proceed to levy and advertise for sealed to not spread to not such as the not improved to seal the proposed to ce sufferers was collected today in Washingto

LAWRENCE DISASTER - CORONER'S IN-QUEST CONTINUED. LAWRENCE, Jan. 14.

The excitement touching the catastrophe of ton & Co., of New York.

So far as known, the dead number 169. Missing 48; wounded 206.

The inquest was resumed this morning. The testimony relates to the construction of the building in the testimony relates to the construction of the building.

In the grocery market, sales of 34 hhds sugar at 84 @834. The remains of Mary Barrett, aged 24, and Cathice Sweeny, aged 22, were discovered in the ruins day. Both bodies were nearly consumed by fire. nizable; the other three can only be recognized by shreds of clothing. One of the latter is the whole truck of a woman. On the night of the accident, a little daughter of James Bannon, 10 years old, was pioned fast in the ruins when the flames broke ged, and 10,000 the bulk meat at 6%, 8%, and 9%c.

she took her due bill from her pocket and handed it to another girl near her and said: "You will be saved; I will not; give this to my poor dear father, and bid him good bye for me."

The most complete list of dead and missing that has appeared is contained in the Lawrence Sentinel and figures up as follows: Dead 99, missing 107. It makes the number badly wounded 109 and those elightly so 199.

The inquest was resumed this forenoon. Charles Storms. Agent of the Essex Company, testified. A number of proper principles of contents and figures are supported by the same of the market for money is something less disqueing today, although the freedom of negotiations is still started. A number of properties on cell. The inquest was resumed this forenoon. Charles S Storms, Agent of the Esex Company, testified as to the sale of the lard and water power at a nominal rate to Mr. Putnam as the agent of John A. Lowell. The contract was that the Essex Company of the Compan ifference to the Exex Company has only been the dvance of a larger sum to build the building. vitness had never heard intimations that the l from the latter there must have been large cracks.

Mr. Coolidge frequently itspected the building. I should not necessarily think one pillar alone would cause a fall, though thereby a strain might be so great as to cause them to give way. One pillar was broken in the machine shop, but it caused no accident. The granting was a tached to the southerly

Hog market dull—the receipts in the last 24 hours were, 1,500 head, with sales of 1,200 head at \$5 90@\$6 10. Prot of line.

Testimony of James Patterson, who was buried in point west were on the market seeking an effer. Bacon pany and Scott Russell. And sample of the Lemwers of Lemmers of Develling and Lemwers of Lemmers of Develling and Lemwers of Lemmers of Lemme pany and Scott Russell. The ship Bleroye Castle, without invidious are of patrenage to service in this city and 34 of the crew, were supposed to have perished.

The ship Bleroye Castle, the ruins.—I was employed in the weaving room; had been there but a short time; my place was on the ground floor, at the south; was talking, when the accident courred, with Mr. Adams, near the the accident courred, with Mr. Adams, near the form Liverpool for Mustralia, was wrecked in the accident courred, with Mr. Adams, near the first supposed to have perished.

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Is aw the break in the ceiling I sprang for the door; the whole ceiling fell just as I got my hand on the 29th.

The Government has determined to issue to riff; the whole ceiling fell just as I got my hand on the 29th.

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The Duke of Malkoff has a prive at London, was mid way between these lines, and more active; sales 10 bbls at 25%c. Wheat a \$3.75@4 4 for common to choice; hielety, N.B. A full set of Humparers' Homeopathic Special Spec No. 562 Broadway, New York.

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don Times is correct in considering the pamphlet on the Pope's Congress as a political expression of good understanding and conciliation between England and France, and congratulates itself on the result. It says further that France, far from in-

ming in the removal mans, occupying the third story, where I was at the time; while the floor above me shut me in, I saw nothing falling from above; when the frames were going down I was facing westward, talking with Mr. Stukely; he was acting there as carpenter; the first I noticed was a settling of the floor and heard a general crash. on cotton to Liverpool in foreign ships 9-16d. BULLOCK & CO., General Insurance Agenti MALLOY'S STATION, Jan. 14. The overland mail, with dates to Dec. 23, passed Office 435 Main St., over W. H. Stokes' Store.

ere at 8 o'clock tonight.
The reported sale of the Pacific Mail Steamships o Vande bilt was generally credited.
The weather in Carson Valley was extremely cold. t Walker's river mines the snow was three feet leep. Provisions were scarce and the miners were The amount of gold shipped by the Sonora on the

sing themselves in the garb of plain farm

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rk. Cash Cavital and Surplus. \$187,000 FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of
Cash Capital and Surplus......\$167,00 20th was \$1,812,534.

There was no improvement in business at San Francisco. The city was making great preparations .\$320,000 r the holidays. SURANGE COMPANY Of New YORK.

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TOSSARY, the 17th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M.
From city wharf,
For freight or passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
No. 35 Wall street. ame to this city and stopped at the Monroe House. WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY, Paid in and secured \$120,000. Office, north side of Main street, near Second, over t RISKS taken on Shipments by STEAMBO ATS, by VESSELS at See, and by the usual modes of iniar d transportation; also, cappurtenances of Steamboats. story, the way he told it, so plausible that, aff scrutinizing the money comewhat closely. A Brown closed the transaction and gave Bogs what he wanted. The same course precisely wadopted by Begard at the effice of Allen, Copp, Nisbet, where he exchanged \$2,700 on the Bank Philadelphia for Missouri money. It is known the other bankers in St. Louis bought quantities these Philadelphia notes, and it is supposed it several thousand dollars besides what we be mentioned was obtained in a similar manner, thou the parties receiving it are lold to admit the fe may5 dtfis Fire Insurance ESOLUTE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of New York the parties receiving it are loth to admit the fac-inasmach as they think possibly such an admissi might fail to establish their business tact and ac-men, preferring to wait and see first whether the men, preferring to wait and see arst whether there will be a chance to recever their losses.

Large quantities of this spurious issue were disposed of in Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwankse, and other cities to the amount it is thought of \$40,000.

The reader will have understood before reach this point that the bills on the Bank of Philadeli thus sold to our bankers at a premium were co terfeit, and he will also infer that, being counterf they must have been remarkably well executed justify the boldness here shown. And so they we Jefferson Insurance Company. flice on the North Side Maln Street, opposite the Rank o Louisville, over the store of Rawson, Cood, & Todd. RISKS taken on shipments by Steam-boats, by Vessels at Sea, and by the usual modes of inland transportation; also on the Hulls and appurtenances of Steam boats.

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ty days' time. The Pameacho Mills, occupied by several difference of manufacturing sewing machines, brittania ware, &c., were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$15,000; partially insured.

Oxford, Jan. 14.

The Western Female Seminary was burned this morning to the ground. Teachers and pupils all several manufacturing sewing machines, brittania ware, &c., were totally even the United States and Canada. This requisition was precured. Meantime, if we undertain the case correctly, Bogard had been arrested and was held in waiting for the Governor General's response. Some leggal proceedings were had before the morning to the ground. Teachers and pupils all several manufacturing the presentation of the ground. Teachers and pupils all several contents and pupils all several manufacturing as were attractive. The western Female Seminary was burned this morning to the ground. Teachers and pupils all several contents and pupils all several contents and pupils all several market decimals and canada. This requisition was precured. Meantime, if we undertain the was received the date of a warrant under the extradition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition was precured. Meantime, if we undertain the case correctly, Bogard had been arrested and was held in waiting for the Governor General of Canada for a warrant under the extradition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition treaty between the United States and Canada. This requisition morning to the ground. Teachers and pupils all saved.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14, M.

River 12 feet 8 inches by pier mark and falling.

Weather wet.

Reported for the Louisville Journal.

Hen. J. Edgar Thompson has accepted the Presidency of the Southern Pacific Railread, the terms and conditions required by him having been fully and onditions required by him having been fully sand satisfactorily met by Dr. Fowlkes, the late President. The policy of the company for the future was agreed upon by themselves and mr. Fowlkes and cordially assented to by Hon. V. K.

St. Louis Republican.

Methods and pupils all being remarded to gill, and it is probably that in a few days he will be brought to this city.

The may even be, although the circumstances are ground except that there was testimony taken in which the guilt of the prisoner and the circumstances of the case were before the mingistrates. The trial resulted on the circumstances of the case were before the mingistrates. The trial resulted on the circumstances of the case were before the mingistrates. The trial resulted on the prisoner and the circumstances of the case were before the mingistrates. The trial resulted on the circumstances of the case were before the mingistrates. The trial resulted on the circumstances of the case were before the mingistrates. The trial resulted on the prisoner and the circumstances of the case were before the mingistrates. The trial resulted on the circumstances of the case were before the mingistrates. The trial resulted on the curve.

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COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

GARD FRUIT In the grocery market, sales of 34 hhds sugar at 8%@8%, bbls molasses at 46@47c, 45 bags Rio coffee at 12%@13c, cinnati, but that market gave way again on Saturday Sales on orders of 344 bbls of mess at \$17 and 110 bbls a

> JANUARY 15. ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES. elegraph, Cin. lendale, Cin. as. Guthrie, N. O. Pacific, N. O. RECEIPTS.

Per J W Hailman from St Louis—83 bgs wool T H Hunt 3 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Brent,

Per J W Hailmon from St. Louis—53 bgs wool, Hunt; 3 hhds tobacco, Ninth St w. For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The fine and manniferent passenger steamer
GRAND TURK, GILERIST, master,
will leave for above and intermediate ports on
this day, the 10th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For New Orleans.

The fine and magnificent passenger steamer
CHANCELLOR, MALBORN, master,
will teave for above and intermediate ports on
Thursday, the 19th instant, at < o'clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on beard or to
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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, REGULAR UNITED STATES MAIL PACKET
For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis.

The fine and magnificent passenger steamer

KENTUCKY, SOUTE, master,

will leave for above and intermediate ports on
this day, the 16th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M.,

positively, from city wharf.

For freight or passage apply on board or to assage apply on board or to C. BASHAM, Agent, 39 Wall street. The plan of the Kentucky can be seen and rooms secured the office of Chas. Basham. For Eastport, Tuscumbia, and Florence.

The elegant light-draught passenger steamer
TIME, Johnson, master,
will leave for above and intermediate ports on
positively, from city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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C. BASHAM, Agent, 39 Wall st. For New Orleans. The fine and magnificent passenger steamer MAGNOLIA, THOMASSON, master, will leave for the above and Intermediate ports on Friday, the 20th inst.

For freight or passage apply on board or to j16 FRANK CARTER, Agent, 520 Main st. For New Orleans.

The fine and magnificent passenger steamer JAS. MONTGOMEKY, (apt. J. B. RUSSELL, will leave for above and intermediate ports or Tuesday, the 17th instant, at 4 e'clock P. M. or passage, having magnificent accommoda-FRANK CARTER, Agent. For New Orleans. For Clarksville and Nashville

The splendid light-draught passenger steamer
SAM. KIRKMAN, Capt. J. B. THROOP,
will leave for above and intermediate ports on
this day, the 16th instant, at 12 o'clock M., om city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on poard or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
No. 35 Wall street. FROM CITY WHARF.—EXPRESSLINE
For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans. The new and splendid passenger steamer CITY OF MADISON, Capt. NEAL, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Monday, the 16th instant, at 10 o'clock A.M.. rom city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents.

For Clarksville and Nashville. one city wharf.
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N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
No. 35 Wall street. Regular Owensboro, Evansville and Hendeison Packet Line
The elegant light-draught passenger steamer
GREY EAGLE, W. H. DANIELS, master,

The alegant light draught passenger steamer KATE MAY, J. L. BRUCE, master, leaves as above and for all intermediate landings, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 3 o'clock EXPRESS LINE-FROM CITY WHARF For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans.

For freight or passage apply on board or to jis N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents. For Owensboro, Evansville, & Henderson. Tuesday, the 17th instant, at 40 clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Clarksville and Nashville The new and magnificed fight-draught paster as the mean of the mea

River.

The fine light-draught passenger steamet UNION. Capt. J. D. ROTHROCK, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Monday, the 16th instant, at 4 o'clock P M., om city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to

N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents'

No. 35 Wall street, Regular Louisville, Evansville, and Henderso Packet Line.

The fine and light-dreught passenger steamer SCU-TO No. 2, Capt. J. H. Duncan, will leave for at over and intermediate ports of Monday, the 18th Inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., from For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board or to N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents. The fine and light-draught passenger steamer KENTUCKY, Capt. John Scott, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Monday, the 16th inst., at 4 o'cices P.M., from

ty wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
No. 25 Wall street. For New Orleans The fine and magnificent passenger steamer
PEYTONA, J. F. LEYDEN, master.
will leave for above and intermediate ports on
Wednesday, the 1sth inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M
For freight or passage apply on board or to
D. S. BENEDICT & SONS or
CHAS. BASHAM, Agents. REGULAR LOUISVILLE, MADISON, AND CAR ROLLTON PACKET,
LANCA' THE No. 3,
LEVEL BOOK OF THE NO. 1,
Leaves Louisville for above and intermediate landings on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur days, and 1 o'clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
A. J. WELLS, at Ward & Cary's,
n7 dtf
Main st., bet. First and Second.

REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LIND Connecting at Cincinnati with early Fastern trains.

For Cincinnati.

The new and magnificent passenger steamers TELEGRAPH NO. 3, HILDERTH, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock, M. For freight or passage apply on board or to JOSEPH CAMPION Agent.

Office at Line Wharfboat, foot of Third st. 2,500 OZS SULPH. QUININE for sale by WINTER & SPRING ARRANGEMENT. 1859-'60.

> sired. The boats will leave promptly at the hour advertised, and oppers are requested to have their bills of lading on board N. S. LONG & BRO., THOS COOPER, Agents. Fire Insurance

JOHN MUIR. SECURITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY This Company does business on the mutual plan, return g to the policy-holders three-fourths of the profits of the PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 69 Wall street, New York. 

n this business, and or the public generally.

JOHN MUIR.

23 Office at Jefferson Insurance Company, Main street
posite Eank of Louisville.

jyl8 diff opposite Bank of Louisville.

100 BOXES CHOICE CLARET AND CATAWBA
100 for sale by J. H. SCHROEDER & SON,
28 Wall street,

death) is likely to be brought before the public. contact composities the passed gasometrom Lawrence:

The telegraphic reports of the Lawrence calamity have been so full that we find but little to passed to papers. The Traveller's correspondent writes from Lawrence:

Booksellers, Stationers, and Periodical Dealers. Bulkley, W. H., 4th street, bet. Market and Jefferson. Civill, L. A., 463 Main street. Crump, F. A., 4th street, bet. Jefferson and Market. Davidson, A., 3d street, bet. Jefferson and Market. Hagan, C., & Co., Main street, bet. Sd and 4th. Madden, F., 3d street, bet. Lefterson and Market.

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The report that an explosion of the boiler caused the fall is incorrect. The boiler was not located in the fall is incorrect. The boiler was not located in the fall is incorrect.

Bagging and Rope.

Bartley, W. T. & Co., Main street, between Main and Water Bankers.

Curt & Wayren, 471 Main street. produced, so that with a small the main building, and it fell, as nearly as I can learn, from mere weakness of the walls and their

ratus can be mano to failing the considerable surplus of gas for purposes of heat and light. The best proportions of water to the various phydro-carbons remain to be determined, and it is not yet certain that the gas will not decompose in mains or in a gasometer, if kept for a long time.

\*\*Gother discoveries in California premise to be of far more importance than the discovery of gold in 1848, insamuch as the product of the lighter metal will be now more abundant, and its comparative appreciation in value, growing out of its relative scarcity, will cease, thus removing the apprehensions of a troublesome change which has given so much uneasizest to political economists. The samples of silver—bearing quartz fully justify the reports just published. The or is worth, in its richest development, about \$5,00 per ton, and the field of discovery appears to be a solid mine of this wealth thirty miles in length.

\*\*Gov. Wiss!'s Extravagance.—There is much trouble among the Virginia chivalry about paying he cost of Gov. Wiss! a military demonstrations at Harper's Ferry. His General, Talisferro, who commanded seventeen hundrad men, had a staff of six ty-four, while Napoleon, in the hight of his glory, and the profit of the wondern that was a special form sensitiveness to the suffering of other properties of Adenization; or, a Treatise on the Abstraction of the Nidorian (anal) Glemans, which have revealed form sensitiveness to the suffering soft of the wondern of the Nidorian (anal) Carried and Adenization, and the contract of the wondern of the Nidorian and Jefferson at the report of the wondern of the Nidorian (anal) Carried Manufacturers.

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\*\*The Scheen of the City Hunt-The hall of the city special payments of the city of the payment of the payment of the city of the country manufact

ble odor to others, and a general explanation of the rules which should be followed in the improvement of the flesh of animals. Dr. Cornay has a mission. He zealously preaches his crusade in favor of the "comestiblization" of flesh now deemed unfit for Others were there who alone would excite the sympathy of those who saw them, but the sight muskrats, cats, dogs, and a long list of high-flavor-grew sickening and I left them, only to look on a "Express Companies."

Hegan & Dequereotypists, Photographers, &c.

Others were there who alone would excite the sympathy of those who saw them, but the sight grew sickening and I left them, only to look on a "Express Companies." tion of his system by the whole universe with the enthusiasm of a philanthropist.

Sec apart as a depository for the bodies of the death, and this was literally covered with mangled corpses.

Young men, and those past the meridian of life, Fancy Goods, Embroideries, and

skin was spotted with red; after a few hours the spots changed from red to yellow.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

In a communication recently addressed to the English Board of Trade by the Peninsular and Oriental Company, they state that they have now 55 sea-going steam vessels, 50 of which are constantly running; that in one year these, vessels ran a distance of more than 1,30,000 nautical miles; that during the last twenty years they have conveyed 100,000 passengers, the voyages in many cases occupying six to eight weeks, and only five lives have been lost through casualties to the ships. The risk of the navigation of the company's ships was estimated by marine insurance companies at six guineas per cent, but during the ten years which the company have insurance companies at six guineas per cent, but during the ten years which the company have insurance companies at six guineas per cent, but during the ten years which the company have insurance their own vessels their loss has only amounted to 11 3s. 4d. per cent.

The Breslau Gazette rays that domiculiary visits had recently been made at the houses of several superinterdents of the Protestant Churches in Hungary. One person at Komorn had shut himself up had recently been made at the houses of several superintendents of the Protestant Churches in Hungary. One person at Komonn had shut himself up in his house, and refused to admit the authorities. No locksmith in the place could be induced to open the door, and recourse was obliged to be had to the locksmith at the fortress.

The Nouvelliste of Rouen narrates the following curious anecdote: "M Botta, son of one of the professors at the Academy of Caen, undertook a jour-fessors are continued.

Isia, Me.

Eight o'Clock, A. M —The excitement, which had become somewhat hushed towards morning, is now renewed again with all its foscs. Crowds are assembled about the City Hail, and the lower part is full of people.

At frequent intervals conversation is hushed as the lamentations of heart-broken mothers, widows, and sisters break upon the ear; and from the engagement of the hall above me comes one continual that the first had become somewhat hushed towards morning, is now renewed again with all its foscs. Crowds are assembled about the City Hail, and the lower part is full of people.

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adjoining lakes for the purpose of tilling them.

A letter from Monzambano in the Couriere Mercantile states that in the Villafranca and Valleggie districts, the gendarmerie enter people's houses at districts, the gendarmerie enter people's houses at large as five hundred persons—on week days as Nicholas, Mrs., G 55 4th street. districts, the gendarmeric enter people's houses at night and arrest young men in whose possession they find a gun or any other weapon. A bayonet, or any bit of military accourrement left behind by the French army is sufficient to subject its possessor to arrest.

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meighorrood of Vienna, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for speaking disrespectfully of St Leopold, the patron saint of the province. The Lower Austrian free thinker declared that the doughty rival of Richard Cœur de Lion was a robber knight, who lived on the top of a high hill in order that he might see at a distance the vessels which were coming down the Danube. "As to the title of saint," said the impious dealer in milk, "anybody can have it who has the money to pay for it."

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Lady Mary Wortley Montague.

What We Think of the Sex.—I would not be a woman for then I could not love ber.

Muchel Montagne.

What have you to complain of, my dears?

What have you to complain of, my dears?

"A ship arrived the other day from Havre, with a goodly number of steerage passengers, mostly from the Rhine. One day, when the ship was near the mouth of the Mississippi, the solitary cabin passenger on board became struck with the large number of hand organs; it seemed strange that so many instruments of the same kind should have accidentally got together on one vessel. On enquiry it was ascertained that some wag of an American last summer, passing through various villages in the full, that in the highest social circles, in city and country, in the Northern, Southern, and Western States, the favorite musical instrment was the hand-organ. Doubtless the traveler had suffered tortures at some epoch of his life from some broken down, harsh, dissonant organ, and he thus sought to revenge himself. His trick resulted in the size.

REDUCED! C. T. MERRIMAN

A Large Sum Lost and Restored. — Friday afternoon, Mr Jason F. Burr, who keeps a confectionery store on Main, nearly opposite Morgan street, found a wallet, which had been left on his counter by some departed customer. Will exhibit on Monday a large and choice stock of a wallet, which had been left on his counter by some departed customer. Upon examining its contents, he found it contained over \$31,000 in cash and good notes. The owner's name was also found, and he received his funds Saturday morning. In this city, where insurance stocks double on a man's hands every fortnight, the practice of going around and leaving wallets, containing twenty or thirty thousand dollars, on the counters of stores, is becoming quite too common, and should be severely stopped.

Hartford Courant.

burned out of house twice in one night! He owned CITY DIRECTORY Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to family had barely time to escape to the other. BUSINESS AND NAMES.

Spencer, C. C., Main street, between 3a and 4th.

Agricultural Implements and Seeds.

Bashaw, G. W., 516 Main street.

Brent, H. & Co., 567 Main street.

Howard & Middle'on, 371 and 573 Main street.

Munn & Co., corner of Green and 5th.

Prish, Wlard, & Co., 515 Main street.

Cartor & Buchanan, 484 Main street.

Cartor & Buchanan, 484 Main street. horrible, though more English in its details than Madame Lemoine's (the burning of an infant to Madame Lemoine's (the burning of an infant to Maxwell & Co., Main street, between the public. Booksellers, Stationers, and Periodical Dealers.

The building fell—the different parts almost simultaneously—at 5 minutes before 5 o'clock. A portion of the operatives had left, but it is probable that about six hundred (the minimum calculation)

The building of the time.

Madden, F., 3d street, bet. Jetterson and Market.

Boots and Shoes.

Lee, Sam'l L. Market street, between 3d and 4th. Owen & Wood, Market, between 3d and 4th.

Sweet, W. C. & Co., Market, between 3d and 4th.

Bagging and Rope.

Bonnet Bleacher.
Osborne, Mrs. Wm., Jefferson st., between 3d and 4th. ratus can be made to furnish its own heat and a considerable surplus of gas for purposes of heat and light. The best proportions of water to the various upon it.

Osborne, Mrs. Wm., Jefferson st., between 3d and 4th. Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Armstrong, J. M., corner 4th and Main streets. Sproule & Mandeville, corner of 4th and Main streets.

solate friends were about her weeping, for the physician had said she must die.

Near the platform was a poor German, suffering excruciating pain. He could not talk English, and no one from the "fatherland" had found him.

Self-control of the bar of the physician had said she must die.

Market John A., allastee, between Market and Jefferson. Robinson, J. M. & Co., north side Main, bet. Fifth&Sixt Tabb, G. B., corner 4th and Market.

Dentists.

Fittz & Fulton, 5th street, between Green and Walnut.

case, too, it is feared, is hopeless.

On the opposite side are three girls, all young and beautiful, but with the cold hand of death allegan & Escott, Main street, between 2d and 2d.

Hegan & Escott, Main street, between 4th and 5th. ed animals, can be so manipulated atd fed as to become excellent food, and he advocates the adoption of his system by the whole universe with the set apart as a depository for the bodies of the dead, and this was literally covered with manufactured from the set apart as a depository for the bodies of the dead, and this was literally covered with manufactured from the food and fed as to still more trying scene.

Adams & Co., Express Co., 545 Main street, American Express Co., Main street, between 5th and 5th.

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enthusiasm of a philanthropist.

Another froe Story.—We translate from the Gazette de Helsingborg another of the stories of ancient frogs, which have puzzled naturalists so leng:

In digging for the foundations of a gasometer a live frog was found at the depth of 15 f.et, and at about the level of the sea in a compact bed of sand. He had no mouth, or rather his mouth was hermetically sealed by the growing together of his upper and lower jaws. Although his eyes were wide open, he appeared to be blird. He was imbedded in the sand as in a mold; his vitality and vivacity increased gradually as he became accustomed to the light and the fresh air. When he was first seen his skin was spotted with red; after a few hours the spots changed from red to yellow.

Furs and Fur Goods.

Craig, A., Main street, bet. Market and Jeff.

Chatfield & Root, 69 Fourth Street, under National, Gerhart, N. V., 4th street, bet. Market and Jeff.

Ranchfurs, Charles F., 4th street, bet. Market and Jeff.

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Sarbaroux, E., corner Washington and Flayd.
Sampheli, J. O. & Co., 1st street, bet. Main & Market.
Hawley, Billings, & Co., cor. 8th and Water streets.

Falls City Varnish Company. J. Sackstedter & Co.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Gas Fitters, Plumbers, &c.

THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor.

[RENEWAL.]

No. 44.]

FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 1, 1860.

This is to certify that Prather & Simral, as Agents of the Ætna Insurance Company, of Hartford, Con., at Louisville, Jefferson county, have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1-56; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Prather & Simrall, as Agents as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance, at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to the available capital of said Company has been educed below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

It testimony whereof I have set my hand the day and year above written.

THO. S. PAGE, Auditor.

fire was extinguished with the assistance of the 22d regiment, after having caused considerable damage. The loss cannot be readily estimated, but will amount to several thousand pounds.

The ice houses which the city of Paris has built in the part of the Bois de Boulogue cut off by the fortifications, on the western side of the Autenil railway, are the largest in Europe, being capable of storing not less than 50,000 tons of ice. Last year they were not filled, owing to the short duration of the frost. The present winter opens under more favorable cuspices for the purpose, and many men are already employed in taking the ice off the adjoining lakes for the purpose of tilling them.

Tanabam & Co., 418 Main street. Market and Main. Sues, Julius, 4th street, bet. Market and Jefferson. The profession of the "Code of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the city, as expressed in the "Code of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in the "torde of Ethics," and of the profes Venetian Blind Manufactory Wigs, Perfumery, &c.

above Machines at No 5 Masonic Temple, Fourth st.

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Postoffice, Box 1,260 [apr12 dly] Louisville, K

KNOW THYSELF.

Female Diseases. Females troubled with Suppressions, Irregularities, Leu orrhea or Whites, Falling of the Womb, Polypus of the terus, Tumors of any kind, Barrenness, all Urnary Diasses, Painful er Difficult i tenstruation, Nervous Debility c., will be speedily cured without the use of poissons uses or injurious or unpalatable medicines of any kind, are no delicacy in calling no difference what yourfurbles by be. I do ot expect you to place yourself under my atment unless you prefer it.

MISCELLANEOUS. WM. PRATHER & WM. F. SIMRALL, General Insurance Agents, UNDER the firm of PRATHER & SIMRALL, propose to do a general Fire and Inland Navigation business as agents of that well-known and reliable Company, The Æina Insurance Company,

o. 480 Market st., Steph bet. Third & Fourth Leveris wille, I. . OF HARTFORD, CONN., ad are prepared to offer the most favorable terms to mer-nants and owners of property at the lowest established J. E. MOORE, Louisville, Kr., January 2, 1869. Forwarding and Commission Merchant

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ETNAINSURANCE COMPANY FREIGHT AGENT FOR PENN'A CENTRAL R. R. No. 42 FOURTH (OR WALL) STREET On the 1st of July, 1859, as required by the laws of the State of Kentucky.

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Auditoe's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, Dec. 30, 1859.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set mand and affixed my official seal, the day an year above written.

THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor.

MUTUAL INSURANCE.

PHILADELPHIA.

LOSSES, EXPENNSES, &c. 

ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, November 1, 1859.

Losses.

Re'urn Premiums.

Reinsurances, Commissions to Ag'ts,
Taxes, &c.

Expenses, Salaries, Rents, Station
22,210 27

Real Estate
Bills Receivable, for Insurance made
Balances due at Agencies—Premiums on Marine Policies, Interest, and other debts due
the Company.
Scrip and Stock of sundry Insurance Cos.
Cash on deposit in Banks.

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November 9, 1859.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a Cash Dividend of EIGHT PER CENT, on the Capital Stock of the Company, and SIX PER CENT. interest on the Scrip of the Company, payable on and after the let proximo. They have also declared a Scrip Dividend of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. on the Earned Premiums for the year ending October 31, 1859, Certificates for which will be issued to the parties entitled to the same, on and after the list of December next.

No certificates of profits issued under \$25,

DIRECTORS.—William Martin, Edmund A. Souder, Theophilus Paulding, John R. Penrose, John C. Davis, James Traquair, William Eyre, Jr., James C. Hand, Wm. C. Ludwig, Joseph H. Seal, Dr. R. M. Huston, George G. Leiper, Hugh Craig, Charles Kelly, Samuel E. Slokes, J. F. Peniston, Henry Sloan, Edward Parlington, H. Jones Brooke, Spencer M'Ilvaine, Thomas C. Hand, Robert Burton, Jacob P. Jones, James B. M'Farland, Joshua P. Eyre, John B. Semple, Pittsburg; D. T. Morgan, Pittsburg; A. B. Berger, Pittsburg.

WILLIAM MARTIN, President.

THOMAS C. HAND, Vice President.

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Princess—100 "
Humboldt—200 "
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Indian Queen—150 boxes;
C. M. Sublette—100 "
C. L. Holland—75 "
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Princess—200 boxes,
Kate Wicks—100 ½boxes,
Planters' Choice—300 boxes,
Ambrocial—100 boxes,
Louiss Belle—100 boxes,
Constellation—120 "

JESSE HARE'S BRANDS—
Wm. Henry Hare—100 butte,
Gold Leaf—150
Wm. Harvey—100
Millie Collins—75
Booker's Gold Leaf—200
SUTHERLIN'S—
Eureka—200 bc ros.

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J. B. WALKER, The name of the Corporation is Ætna Insurance Company, located at Hartford, Connecticut.

The Capital is One Million Dollars, and is paid up. MAIN STREET, OFFERS to the public one of the largest and best selected assortments of Goods ever prought to the city, consisting of Cloths, Cassinets, and Vestings; indeed, ever ASSETS. thing a gentleman wears.

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Personally appeared before me, Henry Fowler, a Justic of the Peace, duly qualified to administer oaths, E. G. Ripl-y, President, and Thos. K. Brace, Secretary, and each made solemn oath that the foregoing statement of the assets and condition of the Ætona Iosurance Company itrue.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Newmber, 1856.

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D. 1856, before me, Ch. McClure Hays, a Commissioner in
the State of Pennsylvania for the State of Kentucky, duly authosised and commissioned by the Governor of Kentucky, and under the laws thereof as such to take acknowledgments of deeds, dec., to be used or recorded therein,
personally came Geo. W. Cass, who, being duly aworn acoording to law, says that the foregoing statement within
is true to the best of his knowledge and belief, and as such
sworn and enbscribed before me,
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and affixed my official seal the day and
year above written.

CH. McClure HAYS,
Commissioner for Kentucky in Peansylvania, n at 8:40 A. M. Freight Trains leave Louisville daily (Sundays excepted) 8:40 A. M., arriving in Lexington at 4 P. M. Treight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M. to 5 M. Through Tickets r Danville, Harrodsburg, Crab rehard, Somerset, Versailles, Georgetown, and Shelby-ille, and all further information can be had at the Depot a Louisville, corner of Jefferson and Brook streets.

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FIRST TRAIN daily leaves the Depot, corner of Ninth
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